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Norwich, Monday, March 30, 1914.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Ninety-seven improved the advan-tages of the Ods library reading room

The officials in search of the brown all moth visited Eastern Point last week, but few traces of the moth were

Ven. Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown of his father, Norwich preached at last week's Len-ten services at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Mystic

The servant that never sleeps telephone service .- adv

Contractors have started the work of raising the roof on the cottage of George F. Hughes of Waterbury, on Tyler avenue, Eastern Point.

The socialist state committee held its semi-annual meeting Sunday at 10 a. m., at New Haven, Plans were made for the coming state campaign, heat until the time of adjournment. A few pennies a day pays for a tele-

Secretary Frank W. Holms has no tified the Chelses boat club members that the special meeting has been postto a later date than originally

Several young women took exami-nations at the capitol in Hartford Sat-urday, under the direction of the state board of education for certificates as

Deputy Collector Spalding of Nor-wich will soon hold a session at the office of Town Clerk Hinckley at Ston-ington to explain the intricacles of the

At the Second Congregational church New London, Sunday, Rev. Edward Worcester of Broadway church, orwich, preached on All Things Work ogether for Good.

The trotting mare Bonnie Bairn, 2.173-4, owned by Thomas F. Burns, is the mother of a fine colt now three days old. The little fellow's sire is related to Peter the Great.

Laugh at the elements, get a tele-phone and do your work by wire. --adv.

Eight prisoners from the New Lon-lon jail were taken to the state pris-m at Wethersfield Saturday morning o begin serving sentences of varying teriods of time for crimes committed tereabouts.

Frank L. Palmer, member of Pal-mer Brothers company, who has been at the Kirkwood, Camden, S. C., sev-eral weeks for his health, is on his way o his home in New London, improved

Telephone service is a saving rather than an expense. Ask the man who

Rev. Timothy M. Crowley, pastor of St. Mary's Star of the Sea church, New London, has left for two weeks' rip in the south, sailing from New York for Sayannah, Ga. He will be most by Fester. ack by Easter

Trolley Starter John W. Kinney I gaining in health at his home at Nor-wich Town after an attack of the grip. He has had one setback in the form S. MIKOLASI. of a relapse, but is now able to be ou a little on favorable days.

Mr. Henry Gellert, gas engineer, of San Juan, Porto Rico, and a former resident of Colchester, has been there, the guest of his brother. Mrs. Geliert (Miss Edna Smith) is at her former home in Hebron for several weeks. The engagement is announced of Dr

Gasson, attached to th United States revenue training school at Fort Trumbull and Miss Evelyn J Whipple of New London. The wedding will take place within a short time.

In emergencies time saved counts The greatest of all time savers is telehone service .- adv.

Detectives employed by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad have inaugurated a campaign to end he practice of stealing rides on freight rains, so as to cause less accidents on e lines. Arrests will be made in all ases detected.

An autograph letter by Nathan Hale, two pages quarto, unsigned written in verse to Benjamin Tallmadge, was bought for \$275 by Joseph F. Sabin of New York at a sale by Stanley V. Henkels at 1,394 Wainut street, Philadelphia Page 1, 294 Wainut street, Philadelphia elphia, Friday.

The Wauregan House will serve a regular dinner today from 11.30 to 2.00 o'clock for 50 cents.—adv.

The majority of the cottage owners along the front at Ocean Beach do not seem to favor the proposition of the park commission that they pay one-half the entire cost of building a con-crete seawall and sidewalk along the whole beach front.

The postal department urges that e impressed with the necessity ind importance of properly preparing parcel post packages before mailing hem and of correctly addressing them as marking upon them the ame of the sender

The proof of the pudding is in the sating. Ask the man who has a telephone why he has it.—adv.

The standing committee on visitation The standing committee on visitation and discharges, of the Connecticut Prison association, will today (Monday) examine prisoners who are to be discharged during April. There are 11 prisoners whose term of imprisonment will expire during the month.

Four druggists appeared before State ommissioner Hubert F. Potter last cosk, for hearings on charges of selfing impure tincture of optum, tine ture of belladonna, nux vomica and eroxide of hydrogen. Two others tel-sphened for postponement and two disregarded the notice to appear.

Members of the Alumni association of the Teachers' College of Columbia university from all parts of the state attended the second annual luncheon at Hotel Bond in Hartford, Saturday.

Mrs. James W. Newton of Central Mrs. James W. Newton of Central Village, formerly of Norwich, who spending the winter in New London, is seriously ill at the home of her niece, wife of Sheriff Sydney Brown in that city. Mrs. Willis Rouse of St. Claud. Fla., has been summoned home, on account of her sister's illness.

A Springfield paper mentions that a letter from Dr. Clarence D. Ussher, the Bible school missionary in Turkey, was read at a meeting of the Women's Society of the First Congregational church Friday afternoon. Dr. Ussher, who wrote of the needs of his hospital, married Miss Barsom of Norwich Town.

One Horse Killed, Humane Agent A. F. Roswell of Mansfield Center was called to Worm-wood hill in Mansfield the past week to see about some horses that had been complained of. One horse had to be killed.

Received Communion. The Ladies' auxiliary, A. O. H., division 54, received holy communion in a body in St. Patrick's church on Sun-day. The members of the division made a very fine appearance, wearing their new common on budges.

PERSONALS

George Young of Almyville has mov-Franklin Rumford of Norwich spent Sunday in Niantic at the Pedwick farm.

John Moore, Jr., of Waterbury, spent Sunday at his home on Fountation

Mrs. I. Greenwoltt of New York is the guest of Mrs. F. Mikolosi for a few days.

Albert Altschul was called to New York Sunday by the sudden death of

NEWSIES CLUB. Programme of Games Followed by Refreshments.

The Newsboys of the Y. M. C. had a full house at their regular meeting held Friday evening in the club room. President Louis King called the meeting to order at 7.30 o'clock and announced the games that were to be The prize winners were L. King, P. King, P. Levine, J. Wolski. At the close of the games ice cream and uclous cake was served donated by Mrs. M. D. Millard. Secretary Hill and Fred Millard had charge of the evening arrangements and the following acted as judges in the games: S. Jackson, C. Crowe and P. Heanult. This was one of the most interesting meetings the club has held and was very largel attended. yThe club practically takes in all the news-

GIVEN A DIVORCE. Occum Woman Was Deserted by Her Husband,

boys in the town.

In the superior court at New Lon-don on Friday morning before Judge Case on the uncontested divorce list Mary L. Bruette Fitzgerald of Occum, who was married in Montville by Rev. J. Kennedy on Aug. 6, 1900, to James Itzgerald, was given a divorce from im on the grounds of desertion and stemperance. Her husband is now parts unknown and deserted her lanuary, 1894. They had lived in Gro ton, New London and Quincy, Mass Finally when deserted the wife went to her mother in Occum and has sup-ported herself, assisted by her mother nd brothers. Constable Gus Lambert was a witness for her

FUNERALS.

Richard H. Rogers, Richard H. Rogers of Uncasville died at the Lawrence hospital, New London, Friday, following an attack of pneu-monia. He is survived by his wife and four children, Mrs. Louisa Kelsey of four children, Mrs. Louisa Keisey of East Lyme, Agnes, Samuel and George, and three brothers, D. J. Rogers, Jo-seph and Albert: two half brothers, Charles and Walter Rogers of New Haven; two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Mit-chell of North Stonington and Mrs. J. M. Hargey of Montville, Mr. Rogers was in the employ of Edwin C. John-son as boss farmer for nine years, He was a member of Cochegan camp. No. was a member of Cochegan camp. No. 1366, Modern Woodmen of America The funeral was held at the M. E. church in Uncasville Sunday.

Ernest D. Lumis. clock Sunday afternoon the fineral of Ernest D. Lumis was held her company in Baltimore at from his parents' home, at Brewster's there they go to Philadelphia. with a large attendance. Rev J. F. Cobb officiated at the service and George A. Turner rendered Face to Face and Semeilme We'll Understand. Bearers were Ernest Patridge, Paul and Louis Carpenter and Daniel Fower, and burial took place in Yantic emetery. Undertakers Church & Al-en had charge of the funeral arrange-

There was a very large attend-ince at the funeral of John Boccles, eld Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock Washington street. Rev. Richard R. Graham, rec-tor of Christ Episcopal church, con-ducted the services, and the honorary bearers were Robert Sayles of Boston, bearers were Robert Sayles of Boston, C. H. Newell of Providence, J. A. At-wood of Wauregan, Frederick C. Sayles of Ivoryton, N. Y., W. E. Peck of Bal-tic, and Arthur H. Brewer, Oliver L. Johnson, Colonel Charles W. Gale, Charles L. Hubbard, William B. Young, Amblied Mitchell and James C. Hen-

nam and other places Francis E. Norbury. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the funeral of Francis E. Norbury was held at the residence of Mrs. Leland Chap-I. Montville, with a good attendance. Burial took place in Uncasville ceme-

Henry Allen & Son had charge of the

Mrs. Isaac Leonard.

Rev. H. J. Wyckoff officiated at the funeral service held over the remains of Ella, widow of Isaac Leonard, at the chapel rooms of Henry Allen and Son Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. There was a good attendance of relatives and friends and there were a number of floral forms. Burial took place in Yan-tic cemetery. Mrs. Leonard died in Springfield, Mass., on Wednesday. The meral services were held in Dickinon-Streeter's funeral parlors, Spring-eld, at II o'clock Friday morning, and lev, Nell McPherson of the First Congregational church officiated

Two Calls for Firemen.

Saturday evening the fire depart-ment was called out to a chimney fire at 24 Summer street in the house oc-cupied by Frank Houck. The auto-chemical and Company No. 1 responded and the fire was easily put out, using three gallons of chemical. This makes the 24th fire this month so far. In the forenoon the fire department was called to a small fire at 245 West Main street. The cause of the fire was lue to an overheated slovepipe con-ecting with the chimney which set the woodwork afire. The firemen put out the fire without doing any dam-age. The house is owned by W. H. Shields and is occupied by F. N. Clark, The auto-chemical and the West Side department responded to the call.

Y. P. C. E. Rally in Norwich. A Young People's rally under the uspices of the Norwich Christian En-eavor Union is to be held at the First Baptist church Friday, April 3rd. The services are at four and seven thirty p. m. and there is to be a basket ceilation. The speaker in the evening is to be Karl Lehmann. Miss Wilbur of the Salvation Army will speak at one of the meetings. The various socie-ties belonging to the C. E. union are being reminded that the first collec-tion in April goes to the Union through Miss Alice A. Browne, the treasurer.

FOUR IN GREENEVILLE

Arrests Made Early Sunday Morning On Gambling Charges -Pack of Cards and Ten Cents Seized - Fourteen Names For Various Causes Go On Police Blotter Over Saturday Night and Sunday.

In a raid made on Sunday morning between 2 and 3 o'clock at No. 276 Central avenue, said to be the home of Adam Zalinski, the police arrested Zalinski there with Bennie Gromko, Felix Costitski, and Zigamond Jacubski, the first named on the charge of keeping a gambling house and the three others on the charge of frequenting. Upon a complain that gambling was going on at the house, the arrests were made by Sergeant John H. Kane and Policemen Carroll and Delaney, who found no trouble in getting into the house, which is on the corner of Seventh street and Central of keeping a gambling house and the three others on the charge of frequenting. Upon a complain that gambling was going on at the house, the arrests were made by Sergeant John H. Kane and Policemen Carroll and Delaney, who found no trouble in getting into the house, which is on the corner of Seventh street and Central avenue.

the floor.

The case is somewhat similar to the arrests made recently in a house on White street, where upon trial in the polica court the evidence was not found sufficient to convict on the gambling charge but the men who were found in the place were found guilty on the charge of playing cards for money, which is contrary to the statute.

Besides these four names entered on the book at police headquarters there were ten others who fell into th hands of the law over Saturday night and Sunday for various causes.

Andrew Lenhart was arrested Saturday night by Policeman Fenton on a breach of the peace charge on complaint of a man who said he was charged with interfering with him in trying to make the arrests. On the way the fellow who had his coat off ran away up Golden street, but the other man. Philip Isper, was landed at the station house all right, and was later released on bail of \$100.

The man who ran away kept out of the reach of the police for the rest of the night.

LOVING CUP FOR

MISS DOROTHY J. AUBREY Presented on Her Birthday by Members of Vaudeville Company.

Frank G. Aubrey, manager of the Mohlcan store in this city, has received a letter from his sister, Miss Dorothy J. Aubrey, who is now appearing in a vaudeville sketch in the middle west, telling about a birthday surprise party given her by the members of her company last Wednesday evening After the performance that each of the company last Wednesday evening After the performance that each of the company last Wednesday evening After the performance that each of the company last wednesday evening After the performance that each of the company last wednesday evening the performance that each of the company last wednesday evening the performance that each of the company last wednesday evening the performance that each of the company last wednesday evening the performance that each of the company last wednesday evening the company last wednesday eve of her company last Wednesua; evening. After the performance that evening she was invited into the dining. Less than a year ago the local poroom of the Hotel Courtland, at Canlice caught Reed selling without a linear the company was then ton. Ohio, where the company was then appearing, to have a lunch. When she \$100. appearing, to have a lunch. When she entered the dining room she saw the whole company seated around a table awaiting her arrival. During the course of the dinner she was presented a beautiful silver loving cup engraved "To Our Teacher," together with the names of all those in the company. Besides the loving cup Miss Aubrey received a handsome ring and two handkerchiefs.

wo handkerchiefs.

Miss Aubrey's company appeared in Youngstown, O., recently and while there Miss Aubrey saw John Fields, formerly of Norwich Town, who is manager of the large Mohican store there. This week Miss Aubrey is with her company in Baltimore and from there there to Philadelphia

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Cladius Harvey. Mary E., widow of Cladius Harvey, 75 years of age died at the Hunting-ton Memorial home Sunday afternoon about 6 o'clock, following an illness of about three weeks, due to a shock. Her home was formerly in Rockville, but she had been at the Huntington home for the past two and one-half years. Mrs. Harvey was a Methodist by faith. She leaves an adopted daughter, Mrs. Clifford Adams of Massachusetts Mrs. Harvey was well liked, and during her residence in this city had made many friends, by whom her death is deeply mourned. Burial will be in

Hartford. Michael Collins.

Michael Collins of Hanover died in Johnson, Colonel Charles W. Gale, the Backus hospital early Saturday Charles L. Hubbard, William B. Young, Archibald Mitchell and James C. Henderson of this city.

Bur il was in the family plot in Yantic cemetery, and a committal estrice was read at the grave by Rev. Mr. Graham. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Henry Allen & Son, in attendance at the funeral were officers of the corporations and memebrs of the organizations to which Mr. Ecceles belonged and relatives and friends from Boston, Providence, New York, Wauregan, Ivoryton, N. Y., Baltic, Putmam and other places. the close of the war. He leaves a daughter, who is principal of a school in Jersey City, and a brother. John

Collins of Willimantic. Burial will be

in Hanover. The death of John J. Denison, after an illness of about two weeks with grip and a cold, occurred on Sunday evening at his home, No. 89 Sherman street. He was a widower and 73 years oid. He was a Civil war veteran and had lived for years at the Falls, where he was well known. In his more active days he did an express business, having a wagon on Franklin square. He is survived by a brother, William H.

Denison Mrs. Charles W. Holden. After a brief illness of a week with pneumonia, the death of Rebecca Corning Holden, widow of Charles W. Holden and daughter of Amos Corning, Holden and daughter of Amos Cornins, occurred late on Saturday at her home, No. 84 Hamilton avenue, East Side, Mrs. Holden was of old colonial stock, her ancestors coming from England and settling at Beverly, Mass, in 1631.

She was born in Preston Jan. 6, 1826, She was born in Preston Jan. 6, 1826, and the church should see fit to change the longevity which was a shall be giad to meet their wishes. her ancestors coming from England and settling at Beverly, Mass., in 1621. She was born in Preston Jan. 6, 1825, showing the longevity which was a trait of the Corning family, as she passed her 88th birthday in January of this year. Mrs. Holden was a woman in the complete and is mourned by of sterling qualities and is mourned by a large circle of friends. In her early years she had been an attendance at years she had been an attendance at Broadway Congregational church, but in her declining years her eyesight failed, and although she managed her own home up to within as few days of her death, she rarely left the house on Hamilton avenue where she had resided for the last 52 years.

Her husband died 40 years ago and she is survived only by a daughter, Mrs. Samuel Burhans, of New York.

Almon Hyde. Almon Hyde of No. 7 Washington street, Hartford, died at the Hartford retreat Friday night after a long ill-ness. He was born in Chester and was 59 years old. For 32 years he was su-

Miss Alice A. Browne, the treasurer.

At Trinity Methodist Church,
At Trinity Methodist Episcopal church the preacher at the morning service Sunday was Rev. Thomas I. Stewart of Providence. As is usual in conference week, there was no evening service.

New London Pastor Heard.

Rev. J. W. Bixler of New London was the preacher on Sunday at the 5 o'clock afternoon service at Broadway. Congregational church. He used for his text the word of Jesus on the cross.

(Contributed.)

Again the finger of death has been out-of-doors was to attend the prayer service, and such an exhortation he made that night for men to "get ready for the voyage that all must soon take."

Not only the family and church mourn his death, but the whole community feel it keenly. He leaves a wildow, one daughter, two grandsons known by all as a generous, thought-from the island unless the other was always carnestly at work. The

Delaney, who found no trouble in getting into the house, which is on the corner of Seventh street and Central avenue.

When the party of policemen entered they found the men sitting around a table, they said, on which was a pack of cards and they found ten cents on the floor.

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> CHARGED WITH SUNDAY SELLING WITHOUT LICENSE State Police Raid Hotel Bristol at New

London.

DR. HOWE TO PREACH ON MERCHANTS' WEEK SUNDAY.

Will Be on Patriots' Day, April 19-

Enthusiasm for the success of Mer-Enthusiasm for the success of Merchants' week—from Saturday, April 18, to Saturday, April 25—has reached the clergymen of the city, and the dean of them all, Rev. Samuel H. Howe, D. D., for over 30 years pastor of Park Congregational church, is the first to arrange to preach a special sermon on Sunday in Merchants' week.

By a happy chance that Sunday falls on April 19, Patriots' day, or Paul Rev.

on April 19, Patriots' day, or Paul Re-vere day, in some states, so that it will be fitting that sermons deal with broad be litting that sermons deal with broad patriotic themes. While Rev. Dr. Howe has not definitely announced his sub-ject, it will probably have to do with factors which make for the moral and business prosperity of a fair city and is sure to be scholarly and interesting. Following the opening Saturday of Merchants' week, that particular Sun-day will naturally partake in a meas-ure of the general thought which is in

Practically all the churches have representative members in the Board of Trade and Business Men's association, so that Merchants' week Sunday will have special significance for every

congregation. ESTABLISHES SARAH KNIGHT

MEMORIAL FUND George S. Palmer Purchases Communion Cup from First Congregational Church.

Before 1850 it was thought that Madame Knight was a fictitious per sonage, but clews were found in Nor-wich and New London which followed up have brought to light facts mos interesting regarding her parentage and history. The silver communion cup presented to the First Congregational church with this inscripti

"The gift of Sarah Knight Ch'h of Christ in Norwich Ap' 20 1722."

must have been one of these facts. This cup stands nearly four and one-half inches high, has two handles and is three and three-fourths inches in dlameter across the flare. This cup, with one other Friday last,

Passed into the possession of George S. Palmer of New London, for the generous consideration of one thousand dollars, which amount is now to be known as the Sarah Knight Memorial fund. Once every year this record is to be read and the fact that the memorial was made possible by Mr. Palmer recalled. In his letter enclos-ing the check he writes: "I suggest that the money be invested as previous letter stated under the name of the Sarah Knight Memorial fund. shall be giad to meet their wishes, main thought in this whole transac-tion being to place the cups where they will be secure from theft or damage. This discussion about the commun-in cup in regard to which the First

church has held meetings and its trus tees written letters to absent members and in which those now living here have been deeply interestd has im-

pressed anew the fact that this older

New Haven house of which he was proprietor, was always a popular re-sort for summer guests, made so large-ly by his unfailing good nature, and the personal interest which he took to make everyone comfortable. But while all this was true, his main interest was in the affairs of the church which was so near to his heart. Although seventy-three years old, his ness. He was born in Chester and 159 years old. For 32 years he was superintendent of the Hartford Paper company of Poquenock. He leaves his wife, one son, Jesse A. Hyde, one daughter, Mrs. George A. Hale, both of Hartford, and two sisters, Mrs. George A. Baldwin of Hartford and Mrs. Emil L. Jahn of Norwich. There are two grandchildren, Alfred Hale and Arlene Hale.

Whitman W. Littlefield,

(Contributed.)

Again the finger of death has been Again the finger of death has been are two mass to help in every way possible did not grow less. He gave without stint of his means, his efforts and his time. His watchful care for the financial interests in his district, his readiness to do whatever he might be able to improve the church property, his desire to be always found in his place at the prayer service, makes the loss to the church a hard one to bear. The last time he was out-of-doors was to attend the prayer service, and such an exhortation he

part of the town was, with its church and town meeting, at the very beginnings of the history and development of our nastion. Some time after the presentation of the Knight cen, as the records show, the church in 1769 purchased three silver cups of William Holmes. Jr., in Boston. They were of the same general pattern as the Knight cup and wore doubtless intended to complete the set.

Madame Sarah Kemble Knight was born in Boston April 19, 1666. Her husband was Richard Knight of Boston. After the marriage of her daugh-

ton. After the marriage of her daugh-ter with Col. Livingston of New Lon-don she lived in Norwich, her dwelling don she lived in Norwich, her dwelling house being here and her farms within the bounds of New London. This record is on the town books in Norwich: "The Towne grants liberty to Mrs. Sarah Knight to sitt in the pue where she use to sitt in ye meeting house."

Madame Knight wrote a record of a journey from Boston to New York in the year 1704 which was printed in Blackwood's Magazine and later in Littell's Living Age. This was at first thought to be fictitious, but now is known to be a faithful copy from a diary in the author's own handwriting, and is now in book form in the Otis and is now in book form in the Otis

SPEAKS ON THE HERO OF THE AGES. H. Easton Addresses Y. M. C.

Meeting in Colonial Theatre. The bad weather did not keep the men from attending the men's meetin held in the Colonial theatre, Sunda afternoon at 3.30, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Several well selected solos were rendered by a double quartette of the Bass-Clef members and instrumental music was furnished Swahn's orchestra. The speaker of the afterno

Easton, M. A., of Providence, R. I. was introduced by I. O. Smith.

The Hero of the Ages was the topic Mr. Easton spoke on and in part he

Mankind demands a hero. The world loves a hero. But the character of the hero changes with the changing years. In primitive times it was the warrior who could show the largest number of scalps dangling at his belt; the man fleet of limb, and strong of arm was made chief of the tribe. Then the man of wealth became the hero, and today Is still often so regarded. But time re-fuses to crown such as the real hero of the ages. But it is the one who can so far abolish self out of his life as to give himself unreservedly for the sake of others' good.

Of Jesus was this said, "He saved others, himself he could not save; and so he becomes the Man of all time, "The Hero of the Ages."

"The Hero of the Ages."
As Hero he makes the strongest appeal to men, challenging the best that is in them, as well as the strongest for the strenuous program he gives. Mr. Easton further showed this Hero as the truest kind of political econo-mist in that he keeps his strong arms of love and help under the lowest strala of society, the poor, the weak and the discouraged and lifts them up to higher, better things. The hero needed today is the honest

man, who will be true wherever he may be placed. The speaker illustrated this by several incidents that came under his own observation.

The audience of men present were deeply interested in the address and will be glad to hear Mr. Easton again same time.

FOR WILLIMANTIC TRIP. 200 Norwich Elks Going on Special Train to Institute New Lodge.

hands of the committee, about 200 of the members of Norwich lodge of Elks go to Willimantic tonight to be present at the institution of the new lodge in Willimantic, which will be No. 1311.

The Norwich Elks are to meet at their home at 6.30 and parade from there, headed by Tubbs' band to take the special train at the West Side stathe public mind, and in all probability other pastors will take up the theme which will be of widest interest at that date.

Providence will be on the train, and Providence will be on the train, and when it rolls into Williamantic that city NOKWICH will have no doubts about the arriva of the Norwich and New London dele

gations.

The Norwich lodge officers are to have the honor of instituting the new lodge and initiating the charter list of candidates, an houor that Exalted Rul er John H. Carney and his associated officers fully appreciate. The special committee arranging for

the trip comprises A. S. Spalding Lawrenc Millea, F. G. Aubrey, J. T Williams and William F. Young.

ROBBED IN VIRGINIA. Harry L. Hooker Victim of Pickpockets -Went South for His Health

Word was received here Sunday from Richmond, Va. that Harry L. Hooke of 208 Laurel Hill avenue had bee robbed by pickpockets, How much had lost was not learned. Mr. Hooker, accompanied by hi brother, left last week by boat for Norfolk, intending to locate in th south for his health. They had decided on no definite location when the

Adventures of Nils. At the Y. M. C. A. Saturday after-noon Mrs. H. M. Pollock, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. gave an illustrated lecture on the Adventures of Nils. During her lecture through the courtesy of Plant & Cod den, several selections were heard or tseir Victrola. Also hand painted pic tures belonging to the public school of Houston, Mich., were shown on the screen. These pictures were prepared for the lecture. There was a good at-tendance at the lecture, which is into the little ones and helpfu to their parenta.

Incidents In Society

Miss Jane McG. Aiken has return rom a visit in Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Larrabee Brown

Mrs. Henry Graves left t wn Sun lay for her home in Geneva, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Bishop of Broadspent the week end at Atlantic

uty. Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Baird have returned from spending a week in Stamford.

Miss Margaret Kinney of Hunting-

on place is spending the spring vaca-Miss Helen P. Browning of Smith oilege is at her home on Union street or the spring recess.

Miss Doris Mathewson, a student at Smith college, is passing the vacation at her home in this city. William Aylerizg of Stamford is the guest for a few days of his daughter, Mrs. Lee Roy Robbins, of Lincoln ave-

Miss Matilda Randall has returned from a visit of several weeks with Mr and Mrs. Gerard L. Parker of Brook

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Jensen are guests at the Wauregan hotel while their house on Broad street is undergoing repairs and remodeling. Miss Crocker of Lincoln avenue and

Miss Helen Newton of Williams street are spending several days of the Acad-emy vacation at Lakewood, N. J.

Mrs. J. Dana Coit, Mrs. John L. Mitchell and Miss Winifred Welles, who have been spending a week at Montauk Point, have returned home. Mrs. Grosvenor Ely gave a dinner

dance Saturday evening at her home on Washington street in honor of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Howland, and several of her school friends who are her house guests. Rud Counthan, formerly of this city, now in Brooklyn has sent several of his carteons to Frank Fagan, who has

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